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# A WORD TO CLUB MEMBERS

## From the Chairman

**T**HE Club's Swimming Club Annual Ball was held on September 28, and as usual was a great success.

A PLEASANT feature was the relay-race in the pool, when prizes won during the year were presented to members, and were also given to the ladies nominating the winning team in the relay.

WE were happy to welcome to the Club during the Spring Racing Carnival many members and their friends who reside in the country, other States and New Zealand.

THE girls on the Staff now appear in attractive uniforms—pleasing to them as well as to members.

THE Club's Annual Billiards and Snooker Tournament has just concluded.

The games were well organised, keenly contested and a source of pleasure and relaxation to many members over a period of some months.

Winners: *Billiards*: A. J. Chown; *Snooker*: E. W. Abbott.

A Cocktail Party for members will be held on December 19, when prizes will be presented.

AN inter-club Charity Snooker Tournament has been inaugurated in which our Club and seven others are competing. Members and their male guests are invited to watch the games, particulars of which will be on the Club's Notice Board from time to time.

MANY members continue to express appreciation of the excellent service given at private functions they have held in the Club.

Members contemplating having private Christmas Luncheon and/or Dinner parties at the Club are advised to book early.

—John Hickey

## DINING-ROOM

MEMBERS are advised that the Dining-Room and one Lounge will be closed on the evening of Tuesday, November 26.

This is because the Tattersall's Bowling Club Dinner-Dance will be held on that date.

## Americans say "thanks"

COMMANDER D. J. VELLIS, President of the Wardroom Mess of the U.S.S. "Rochester," sent the Committee the following letter:

"On behalf of all the officers of the U.S.S. 'Rochester' I would like to thank you and your members for the gracious and warm hospitality you extended to us during our stay in Sydney.

"I assure you a wonderful time was had by all.

"It is hoped that sometime in the near future we can again experience the friendship and hospitality of the people of Sydney."

American Consul-General, Mr. Donald D. Kennedy, wrote to the Committee:

"Thank you again for the courtesies shown me in making me an honorary member of Tattersall's.

"I regret that I am now leaving Sydney and will not be returning, since I am being assigned to the Department of State in Washington.

"It was an honour to be in Tattersall's, and I will always remember the courtesies shown me."

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# TATTERSALL'S GO TO RANDWICK

*We thought it fitting at Tattersall's Club Randwick meeting of September 14 that four of our members should be connected with the Chelmsford Stakes winner.*

## Members share win

The Chelmsford—a weight-for-age event over nine furlongs—is our feature race, and this year it went to the three-year-old Prince Darius (pronounced Dar . . i (as in idea) . . us).

Club member Jack Mandel bred Prince Darius, and he is owned by two other club-members, Horace and David Abbott.

A fourth club-member, J. W. "Clyde" Cook, trains the colt.

Prince Darius was named after Darius, a prince of Persia. The sire of Prince Darius is Persian Book.

Jack Mandel bought Persian Book in England.

The horse was put up for auction at Ascot.

Jack really went to the sale to buy a filly. Then his attention was drawn to Persian Book.

After investigating Persian Book's form, Jack made a quick decision, and bought the horse.

"I bought him," said Jack, "because he was a good cut of a horse, he was out of a Blenheim mare and he had a double-cross of The Tetrarch and a double-cross of Blandford."

Persian Book had started in 12 races, and won five of them on the leading courses of England.

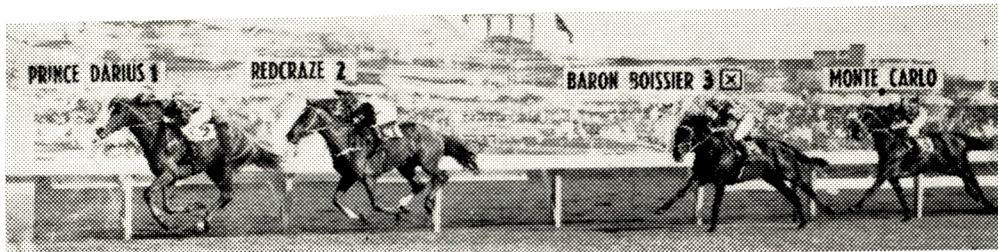
"I think he still holds the mile record at Lincoln," said Jack.

Horace Abbott is Jack Mandel's son-in-law.

Horace and his wife, Dazel, owned Royal Andrew—winner of a Rosehill Guineas.

When Prince Darius was submitted at the Sydney yearling sales, Horace and David got him for 400 guineas. He has certainly proved a bargain.

Prince Darius is apparently a "Randwick specialist." He has won seven races—six of them at Randwick and one at Rosehill.



**Prince Darius easily beats Redcraze in Tattersall's Club's feature race—the weight-for-age Chelmsford Stakes (9f.)—at Randwick.**

Like most of the Persian Book progeny, Prince Darius is very tractable.

Jack thinks he could be a really good horse next year.

Weather conditions were ideal, and our September 14 meeting was extremely successful.

Attendance was up. This year it was 35,773 compared with 33,168 the previous year.

An innovation was the massed bands display of the Royal Australian Navy. Between the first and the second races, the band marched down the straight.

It was particularly impressive, and drew favourable comment from all sections of the crowd.

Incidentally, Tattersall's Club's next

race-meeting will be Carrington Stakes day at Randwick on Saturday, December 28.

Then we race again on Wednesday, January 1, the feature-event on that occasion being the Tattersall's Club Gold Cup.

## SPECIAL DINNER

AN Appreciation Dinner as a tribute to retiring Chairman of the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust, Mr. R. L. "Dick" Jones, will be held at the Trocadero on Thursday, October 31.

Over the years Mr. Jones has made a great contribution not only in the field of sport, but to a variety of community interests.

## "SILVER'S" WIN A TONIC FOR OWNER

**CLUB Member Malcolm Campbell has not been enjoying the best of health.**

He was not present on our race-day to see his wonderful old horse, Silver Phantom, win the Highweight Handicap (7f.).

"Silver's" success was undoubtedly a tonic in itself for Malcolm.

Now eight years old, Silver Phantom is a grey gelding by Nizami (Fr) from Midnight Fox.

And what a spectacular career the old fellow has had.

We all remember his 1953 Epsom Handicap win, when he ran the mile in the Australian record time of 1 min. 34½ secs.

Not long afterwards "Silver" broke down, and at one stage he was on the verge of being destroyed.

But he has recovered amazingly, and his Highweight Handicap win at Tattersall's Club's meeting was an impressive effort.

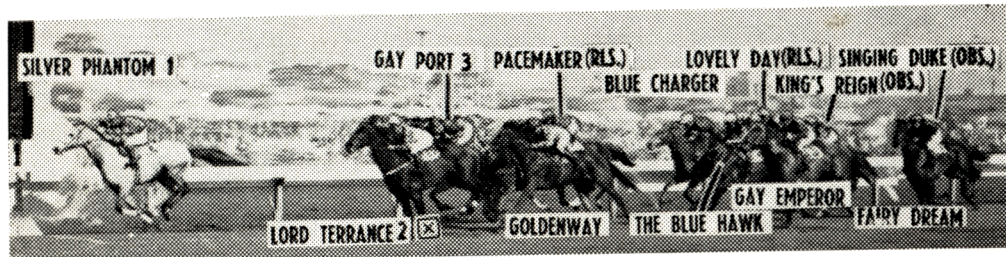
Easing from 7/1 to 10/1, Silver Phantom was only ninth to the home turn.

But he came through with a paralysing burst to score by a length and a quarter.

The time was 1.24-1/5.

Silver Phantom's win wouldn't be a good result for most punters.

But everybody realises what a great thoroughbred he has been, and he got a rousing reception when Queensland apprentice Mel Schumacher brought him back to the enclosure.



**Silver Phantom, who still is a force to be reckoned with, wins our Highweight Handicap (7f.).**





# HEARD AROUND THE CLUB

**THE HON. M. O'SULLIVAN** has been elected chairman of the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust, unopposed. Arnold Tancred was elected vice-chairman unopposed.

**ARTHUR BULL** made a snooker-break of 62 in a recent Saturday-afternoon "friendly" game. It was the biggest snooker-break made in the Club for quite a while.

**TED FORREST** has always been a good "hand" with horses. At one stage he was an extremely capable trotting-driver. Nowadays Ted likes nothing better than to ride some retired racehorses on a property near Sydney. He even tests out a few two-year-olds.

**WAL HUTCHINSON** is eagerly awaiting commencement of the big cricket season. Wal used to be an opening batsman, but not of the Ken MacKay-type. If a loose ball came along Wal had no hesitation of taking a whack at it. Pity some of our modern players don't adopt the same tactics.

**YOU'VE** heard how some people never realise they had athletic ability until relatively late in life. Young club-member Dick Eastway is such a person. Dick was 16 years old when someone suggested he should enter the Novice Mile

at school. Much to his surprise, he "bolted in." On leaving school Dick had no time to devote to athletics. Many keen judges believe, with proper tuition he would have developed into a really classy distance-man.

**LES FINGLETON** reached three finals at the Waverley Bowling Club—two in bowls handicap-events, and the other in the snooker tourney. His luck was really out. He was beaten in all three. "No-one can say I'm inconsistent," says Les.

**GOT** a surprise the other day to learn Ben Dwyer was St. Joseph's College 100-yards and 220-yards champion of 1946. He could run the "100" in 10.2 sec. Ben recalls a remark by a spectator as he went out for a relay. "Don't tell me you can run, boy," said the "wag." "You look more like a second row forward." Ben was in St. Joseph's second XV that year. Both the first and the seconds were undefeated. In any other school the authorities would have been overjoyed. But football at St. Joseph's demands a high standard of efficiency. The college newspaper of that year simply stated that the school's teams were of poor quality. Incidentally, Ben's father, prominent book-maker Tom Dwyer, was a useful Rugby League player at West Wyalong. Tom had the honour of representing that district in League.

**PRESSURE** of business has forced Ralph Davies to give up golf for a while. Ralph, who plays off a handicap of three, once won the State Junior Championship at The Lakes. "That was quite a while back," laughs Ralph. With Pat Borthwick, Ralph won the State Mixed Championship at the Australian Club, Kensington, by 10 strokes. He first played A-grade pennant golf when he was only 16. Ralph and Bill Longworth are good friends. They once met in the New South Wales Golf Club's Championship, with Ralph on that occasion emerging victorious.

**MANY** people think the Sydney Turf Club weight-for-age race—the Hill Stakes—was named after W. W. Hill. But "W.W." tells us the event was named after Alfred Hill—a former chairman of Tattersall's Club.

**AN** optometrist—a member of this club—was discussing snooker. He said, for people with normal eyesight, it should be easier to pot the "warm" colours—the red, pink, and yellow. He reckons, theoretically, the "cold" colours—the blue, brown and black—should be the hardest to sink.

**JACK HESSON** is back from a trip around Australia by air. He interviewed his agents in all States.

**CHARLES HICKS**, of Whale Beach—owner of that former great galloper, Katanga—went for a fortnight's visit to Surfers' Paradise. The weather was bad and Charles didn't once brave the water. He had to come home to Whale Beach to do a bit of swimming. Charles loves the water so much that he has called his two-year-old galloper "Surfing."

**CLAUDE PARKER** had a very tricky screw-service in his days as a tennis player. He could twist them both ways. "Coming towards you the ball looked as though it was changing shape," says Larry Dwyer, who was a very capable exponent of the art of tennis. Incidentally, Claude Parker was a top-flight badminton player. Over in Canada, Claude won the Ocean Falls badminton championship. There were 280 players, and the tournament lasted 10 weeks. Back in Sydney, Claude introduced badminton to Australians in a big way. He and Ray Dunlop gave exhibitions everywhere and the sport became something of a craze. Claude now conducts bloodstock spelling paddocks on the Seven Hills Road, Baulkham Hills. There is an open invitation to Tattersall's Club members to visit him at any time.

**DAVID BLOOMFIELD** recently acted the "good bloke" when a friend's car broke down near David's home. Helping to get things going, David severely bruised a finger on his left hand. Result: no golf for three weeks.

**LACHIE MELVILLE'S** children take after him in a love of water. Lachie, Mrs. Melville and the kids really enjoyed a recent holiday on the Brisbane Waters, near Gosford.

**ERIC and MRS. WELCH** have just returned from a caravan trip to Cathie, near Port Macquarie. Eric isn't fond of city life and he spends more time in his cottage at Woy Woy than he does at his Sydney home. When on their caravan-journeys, the Welchs "escape" completely. They never read a newspaper while they're away, and don't even bother to turn on the wireless. Eric had a great time fishing at Cathie. He landed plenty of jewfish, tailor, whiting and bream.

**A LETTER** was received from T. R. Boyce praising excellence of the club's catering arrangements for private functions, also the high standard of facilities generally.

**CECIL and Mrs. Page** held a big party in the club's dining-room, the occasion being their daughter's birthday.

**GERSH FIENBERG** taking things quietly after his recent illness, but thoroughly enjoying being a spectator at the billiards and snooker tournament.

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# Herald garden prize to member

**T**ATTERSALL'S Club member Bill Kirwan—winner of the Sydney Morning Herald and Sun Herald metropolitan garden competition—gets up every morning at four o'clock.

Bill works in the garden until 7.30, then showers and has breakfast, and comes to business.

On weekends he spends every spare moment in the grounds of his home at 50, Bundarra Ave., north, Wahroonga.

The Herald garden competition, which was associated with the Sydney Waratah

Spring festival, drew more than 1,100 entries.

Entries were restricted to householders who do not employ paid labour on more than one day a week.

Judges said the standard generally was high.

Bill's garden, with its beautiful lawns and fine array of flowers and shrubs, won first prize of £100 and a silver rose bowl.

The garden stands over an acre, but only half of it—the part which was visible from the front—was eligible for judging.

The back section, which was not judged, is perhaps even better.

When judgment was announced this month, the Herald article stated that main features of the Kirwan garden were its trees and shrubs, particularly azaleas which form a noble background to thousands of colourful annuals.

Bill believes the competition has been a wonderful boost for gardening generally.

He estimates that at least 30,000 people have driven slowly or walked past his home since the judgment was announced.

Bill said Mrs. Kirwan had been a "magnificent help" in all sections of the gardening.

"It has been a joint effort between us," he added.



**Mr. Kirwan's prize winning garden.**



# Bob Carter's Overland Haul

Club Member Bob Carter last month completed a huge transport job with a large contingent of sheep at his Urie Point property.

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The property, on the Culgoa, is 60 miles from Brewarrina.

Bob arranged the float-transport of 6,400 weaners to Forbes, 350 miles away, where they were sold.

The weaners, of mixed sexes, averaged about nine months old.

Usually the trek would be a job for drovers. But this year the stock-routes were eaten out, and Bob had to use large-scale float-transportation.

It was among the largest number of sheep ever taken to sale in such a manner.

Each truck, with two decks carried 200 sheep. The sheep were moved in convoys of 10 trucks.

The land in that area is flat, and the trucks were able to average more than 30 m.p.h. Therefore the sheep were at Forbes in a little over 10 hours.

They all arrived in perfect condition with the exception of three.

By the way, the word "Urie" in Bob's property is aboriginal for "meat."

In case you didn't know, Bob Carter was an outstanding athlete in his younger days in Queensland.

In the long-jump he cleared 21 ft. 10 in., which was considered extra good in those times.

Another favourite sport was an event comprising three standing-jumps, the contestant holding a weight in each hand.

Bob's best effort in this was 34 ft. 5 in.—a praiseworthy performance.

Now 79 years old, Bob walks as erect

as ever. This leads to a lot of argument about his height.

Why, even the writer thought Bob was about 6 ft. 2 in. tall.



**BOB CARTER**

Said Bob: "Come up to the Athletic Department on the third floor, and I'll prove I'm not six feet.

He stood under the measuring stick, and the result was . . . 5 ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$  in.

Said Bob: "A lot of people make me laugh when they say they're over six feet.

"They'd get a shock if they were measured properly."

## WINE WEEK TESTED "CLYDE"

WELL to the fore in Wine Week, which has just been celebrated in Sydney, was well-known club member R. C. (Clyde) Cooley.

As president of the Australian Wine Producers' Association of N.S.W., Clyde, who is N.S.W. manager for G. Gramp & Sons (Orlando Wines) was host during the week, and he did a big job in a very able manner.

He had the able assistance of Mrs. Cooley, who was a most gracious hostess.

There is no doubt about the goodness and quality of Australian wine, for Clyde went to the post at the end of the week full of running.

Other club members who played prominent parts in Wine Week were John Collins, of T. Hardy and Sons (Tintara Wines), Ron Lay, of Penfolds, and Arthur Critchley, who is secretary of the Australian Wine Producers' Association.

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## Our Swimmers were on the ball

*Even in the rest period, Tattersall's Club swimmers could not resist the temptation to have a dip during their annual ball on Saturday, September 28.*

The pool-interlude at the ball was again a popular feature of a glorious evening and we were flattered to note that it was a columnist's feature in a Sunday paper.

Of course, the ladies enjoyed seeing their gallants in action, especially those who sponsored the winning septette, Carl Phillips, Leigh Bowes, Hermie Doerner, Neil Barrell, Les Bear, Peter Lindsay and Sid Kay, as they received tokens of perfumery.

The finish was a "cracker" as, after giving Leigh Bowes a seemingly impossible start, Bill Kendall just failed to get up by a clipped finger nail. Bill's finish "raised the roof."

During the Pool show, club chairman John Hickey presented the trophies won by the swimmers during the season.

Present to receive the rewards of good performances were Club Champion Bill Kendall, "Native Son" Trophy winners, Arthur Alsop, first, Keith Longworth, second, Clive Hoole, third, and monthly point score winners, Arthur McCamley (two), Clive Hoole (two), Keith Longworth and Sid Sernack.

### POPULAR CHOICE

Surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of the "T.M.S." trophies for the members who had put up the best records without landing a trophy. The selection was outstandingly popular when Col. Bowes, Jim Comans, Les Bear and Sid Kay were called up.

In fact, Comans nearly fell off the springboard when he was called, but he did have one complaint.

That was that he had just finished convincing his wife that the really good swimmers did not get trophies and after the surprise presentation he had to think up another story.

Anyway, we understand that Jim is a hero at home nowadays.

Everybody was sorry to hear that championship runner-up Malcolm Fuller was suffering from hepatitis and so could not be there to receive his trophy.

Thanks of the Swimming Club go to the donors of the trophies, Bill Kirwan ("Native Son" trophies), Alf. Collins (championship trophies), Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole (monthly point-score trophies), and Harry Davis ("H. E. Davis" consolation-trophy).

Races will be held each Tuesday (heats) and Thursday (finals) until next July.

New members are cordially invited to take part in the races.

Time trials can be easily arranged with officials and the handicapper will see to it that everybody will have his chance.

Be in it, boys, there's ton of fun on the third floor.

## NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS

**R**OD O'LOAN, who played Rugby Union for University, then first-grade Rugby League as a winger for Eastern Suburbs, is most impressed with 19-years-old Terry Curley, who is one of the full-backs chosen for the forthcoming Wallaby tour. Rod watched Curley closely in the Australia versus The Rest match. Says Rod: "This game more-or-less decided selection in the Wallaby team. "But Curley was not overawed by the importance of the occasion and treated it just as he would a grade-game. Such marvellous composure in a boy of 19 speaks highly for his football future."

**B**ILL SINCLAIR is just back from a trip to Tennant's Creek. On the way up he met Albert Namatjira at Alice Springs. According to Bill, there are several very promising aboriginal artists in that area. Naturally, Bill went to the races at Darwin—and won. The Darwin Club holds 64 meetings a year. Because of a police drive against S.P. bookmakers, attendances at Darwin race-meetings are always comparatively high. Bill says an aboriginal jockey named Liddy nearly won the riders' premiership last season. Liddy was beaten by one. Darwin races are run under A.J.C. rules, and although the class of horse is not high, the sport appears to be booming there.

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# Jack Chown and Ted Abbott share green cloth honors

**OUR green-cloth tournament winners for this year are Jack Chown (billiards) and Ted Abbott (snooker).**

In the final of the billiards Jack beat Larry Howarth.

In the final of the snooker Ted defeated John Peoples.

Let us dwell a moment on that snooker final. It could best be described as the marathon to end all marathons.

Ted and John started at 2.40 p.m. They finished at 6.45 p.m.

Many members, fascinated by the closeness of the play, stayed on to see the third and final frame.

For a lot of them, there was no dinner when they got home.

Ted had a handicap advantage of 23. He was on 60 while Peoples was on 37.

After a slow beginning the standard improved remarkably, and Ted potted a good pink and black to win the first frame 100-86.

John was smartly off the mark in the second frame, leading by about 30 at one stage.

Abbott caught him, but John won on the black—117-114.

In the third set Ted proved himself a great "stayer." Some of the gallery claimed stamina was a necessary quality in a bookmaker.

Anyhow, he played better here than in any part of the match, and won the final frame 137-80.

## BILLIARDS

One of the features of the third round was the clash of Hans Robertson and Ken Ranger. Hans was on owe 50 and Ken on plus 90.

Hans made several nice breaks—the highest of them 48—and he ran out a winner by 250 to 229.

Vince Kirby and Boyd Lane nearly gave the gallery heart-failure. After an epic struggle Vince got there by 250 to 247. Boyd had 25 the better of the handicaps.

Arthur Bull found his handicap too great against Alick Buckle. Alick (plus 110) defeated Arthur (owe 180) by 250 to 116.

Arthur made a break of 72, but Alick was in fine touch, and was never in any real danger of being caught.

Les Haigh, who loves the game, gets into the final stages of nearly every tournament, but can't win one.

J. N. Caldwell beat Les by 250 to 238.

### FOURTH ROUND

Jack Chown was in deadly form in his fourth-round contest.

Helped by a break of 47, Jack defeated John O'Riordan by 250 to 203, after having had 90 the worse of the handicaps.

Another "smelling-salts" job—Jack Murray v. Bob Mead. It was a marathon,

with Jack winning 250-244, after a tremendous struggle.

Another back-marker "bit the dust" in the fourth round. This time it was Hans Robertson, who, on owe 50, could not catch Norman Plomley and was beaten 250-229.

Dr. Rose was most impressive in beating J. N. Caldwell, 250-179. The doctor's screw-shots were a treat to watch.

It was an even game for quite a while



**Our Snooker tournament winner, bookmaker Ted Abbott, seen here snookering some of the punters during the A.J.C. Spring Carnival.**

when John Peoples met Ken Fidden. Then John drew away to score by 45.

Vince Kirby looked "home" when he led by 30 in the early stages of his battle with Roy Bryden.

However, Roy produced some splendid shots and he emerged victorious by 250 to 217. Both were handicapped on 85.

Also in the fourth round Larry Howarth (105) accounted for Alick Buckle (110) by 250 to 212.

### QUARTER FINALS

Another delightful exhibition by Jack Chown. Against Roy Bryden in the quarter-finals he made many attractive breaks, the highest of them being a 50, mainly off the red.

Roy never got a change to get balanced, and was beaten 250 to 180.

Last year's winner, Eric Westhoff, went under to Dr. Rose by 250 to 227. Eric had to concede the doctor 35 start.

Norman Plomley showed glimpses of his old form in beating Jack Murray 250-192. Norman has a great knowledge of angles.

The last of the quarter-finals was a "thriller." After a neck-and-neck struggle, Larry Howarth scored three fine cannons to scramble home 250-242, against John Peoples.

### SEMI-FINALS

Again, Jack Chown never left things in doubt. With breaks of 40 and 38 he overshadowed Dr. Rose on the day to win 250-157.

The other semi-final also was won by a considerable margin, with Larry Howarth beating Norman Plomley 250-165.

Norman never pots his opponent's white if he can possibly avoid it. This is a tradition of the "Old School."

One of the features of the tournament was Norman's two-cushion and three-cushion cannons.

### PLAY-OFF

In the play-off to decide third and fourth places, Dr. Rose (85) defeated Norman Plomley (75) by 250 to 180.

Dr. Rose in this match gave possibly his best performance of the tournament.

### FINAL

Larry Howarth never really hit form in the final against Jack Chown.

Jack (30) beat Larry (105) by 250 to 182.

With a break of 54, Jack caught Larry in the early stages of the match and thereafter he gradually drew clear.

Jack hits his cue ball low—an unusual style which you would think more suited to snooker than billiards.

But, using this style, Jack has acquitted himself fairly well in the State Championship events.

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# SON BEATS FATHER IN RACE FOR TROPHY



**Larry Howarth—second in this year's billiards tournament—has been trying to win either the billiards or snooker since 1929. Larry has twice got into the snooker final and before this year he had been third and fourth in our billiards tournaments. "It's funny," says Larry, "I've been striving to win it for so long, yet my son Allan won the billiards the first year he entered." Larry and Allan once had to play off to decide third and fourth places in a Tattersall's billiards tournament. Experience proved the deciding factor, and Larry was the winner. Our picture shows Larry and Allan together.**

## SNOOKER FOURTH ROUND

The Arthur Bull-George Mousally clash drew a big gallery because both are beautiful cueists and are top-class players.

On this occasion Arthur was much too good, and although he gave George 15 start he won by 75 to 27.

Les Haigh fought on gamely against Ted Abbott, but giving away 20 start proved too much, and Ted won by 96 to 86.

"Swannie" Schwarz won the Club's snooker tournament nine years ago. Against Cec Chambers this year "Swannie" produced some of his old form.

Until this match Cec had been going great guns and looked a big chance to take out the title. But "Swannie" (on 30) was almost unbeatable on the day, and defeated Cec (50) by 100 to 65.

The Stan Stewart-Senator Armstrong clash was always interesting. Stan, who won by 113 to 104, did not gain an advantage until the last few colours.

In a free-scoring, fast game Norman Sykes (40) pipped Charlie Lavigne (50) by 115 to 113.

Lavigne went to the lead, but Norman—playing in his first tournament—potted the last two balls.

W. G. Andreas—also playing in his first tournament—impressed onlookers by putting out Hans Robertson.

Hans could not find touch. Andreas (40) defeated Hans (5) by 86 to 47.

In another fourth-round match John Peoples (37) beat Hughie Elliott (52) by 96 to 77. Hughie played some nice strokes, but John gave him few opportunities to score.

## QUARTER-FINALS

"Swannie" Schwarz could do nothing right against John Peoples in the quarter-finals. John—calm and confident—had seven start, and increased that margin to win by 99 to 39.

The immaculate safe tactics used by W. G. Andreas set former State champion, Arthur Bull, an impossible task.

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# Bowls title open to all members

**THE Committee has decided to hold a club bowls championship, open to all members of Tattersall's Club, irrespective of whether they are members of the bowling section.**

This is to commemorate the club's Centenary Celebrations.

A pairs handicap, to be drawn by the Committee, will be held as well as a rink-game to be graded and drawn. Tattersall's Club Committee has allotted £100 for trophies for these competitions, which will be held in April next year, and finalised in May.

Watch the Bowling Notice Board on the first floor for particulars about entries, etc.

The Bowling Section Committee has decided to present the club with ice-buckets, suitably inscribed.

These were won as the Spurway Trophy prize.

The Bowling Club Dinner-Dance will be held on Tattersall's Club fourth floor on Tuesday night, November 26.

Our Bowling Club secretary, Alick Buckle, and treasurer, Jack Keogh, are in charge of bookings, etc.

Thirty-two players turned up at Double Bay on August 29.

The trophy-winners were Bill McDonald's rink, including Larry Dwyer, Homer Jones and Arthur McDowell.

The runners-up were P. J. Schwarz, F.

Gawler, D. Cowell and Jim Hackett.

On September 5, winners of the trophy-triples were F. Empson, G. H. Levey and Jack Davis.

On September 12 we were hosts to the Police Bowling Club at Double Bay.

The Police, led by their president, E. Barnes, were entertained for lunch and eight rinks of bowlers had a most enjoyable day.

In the absence of our president, Gordon Booth, vice-president Les Fingleton capably greeted the guests.

Our chief selector excelled himself with his well-balanced teams, because all eight teams were successful.

Detailed scores:—

E. Barnes, E. Champney, F. Hinder, W. Lund (Police) 19 v. G. H. Levey, F. Vockler, A. Buckle, P. J. Schwarz (Tattersalls) 27.

L. McDowell, G. Campbell, T. Cranston, J. Sligar (Police) 12 v. R. Ball, E. Thorn, J. K. Monro, J. Kellaway (Tattersalls) 43. R. Harmer, T. Dunning, R. Lane, D. Koch (Police) 15 v. J. Shaffran, I. Silk, J. Pick, K. Ranger (Tattersalls) 23.

R. Bottrelli, G. Hansford, J. Wickham, A. King (Police) 23 v. J. O'Brien, A. McDowell, A. Neustadt, G. Webster (Tattersalls) 24.

A. Kennedy, T. Titcume, J. Ginty, H. Cook (Police) 23 v. R. Bartley, L. Catts, G. Marshall, R. Barmby (Tattersalls) 30.

G. Davis, R. Beath, K. Jenkins, L. Almond (Police) 19 v. J. Phillips, J. McKendrick, F. Geddes, J. Eaton (Tattersalls) 26.

G. Barnes, R. Slocombe, T. Hall, T. Deudney (Police) 14 v. J. Hackett, E. A.

Davis, F. Empson, J. O'Neill (Tattersalls) 30.

J. Kinnebuch, P. Hendren, S. Burgess, S. Crothers (Police) 18 v. J. Keogh, V. Richards, K. Williams, L. Fingleton (Tattersalls) 22.

Total: Tattersall's won by 82—225 to 143.

Both Police and Tattersall's gave trophies.

Police winners of the Tattersall's Trophy were G. Davis, R. Beath, K. Jenkins and L. Almond.

Tattersall's Club winners of the Police Trophy were G. H. Levey, F. Vockler, A. Buckle and P. J. Schwarz.

## Watch Board

It is to be regretted that only a certain number can be selected in our teams to play against outside clubs.

Our selectors' job is not an easy one. So if you are left out, come along for a roll-up, as you will find you will not always miss the selectors' eye.

Also watch the board in the club, and give particular attention to putting your name on.

It is no easy job to arrange teams for each Thursday, so you would greatly assist by having your names on early.

On September 19 at Double Bay we had Trophy Triples. There were 40 players.

After a very keenly contested game, trophy winners were R. Relton, J. Shaffran and J. Eaton.

Members were pleased to see a return of president Gordon Booth after a short absence.

At afternoon tea Gordon said he was delighted to see such a good attendance, which showed a healthy state of affairs in the bowling section of the club.

After congratulating our players on their success in beating the Police Club, Gordon welcomed new member, Frank Geddes, and visitors, Jack Madgwick, J. Tennyson and W. Lyons.

On September 26 two rinks played at the City Bowling Club because the Masters' Pairs were being held at Double Bay.

Our thanks to City Club for a hearty welcome, and a very enjoyable day.

## Golfing Club

**B**ILL SINCLAIR is one of Tattersall's Club's best golfers. He plays off a handicap of seven with the Coogee Social Club. The Coogee Club has no course of its own, but its members are welcome to have a day out at any of Sydney's major clubs. Tattersall's members are well represented in the Coogee body, the president being Les Tidmarsh and the vice-president, Tom Powell. Coogee is the oldest social golf-club in Australia, having been in existence 31 years. According to Bill Sinclair, Les Tidmarsh wins more than his share of trophies despite a few references to lack of practice and sore arms.

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# EDDIE DAVIS HANDBALL CHAMPION

**THE club handball championships have been concluded, and final results were:**

A-grade champion and champion handball player of Tattersall's Club: E. E. (Eddie) Davis. Runner-up: Bruce Partridge.

B-grade champion: Malcolm Fuller. Runner-up: W. W. (Bill) Kirwan.

C-grade champion: Leigh Bowes. Runner-up: Collin Bowes.

Last month's magazine reported that Eddie Davis had qualified for the A-grade final, and we were awaiting the result of the Partridge v. Abernethy match to determine the other finalist.

This resulted in a win for Bruce Partridge 21-13, 21-19, but only after a very stern struggle.

Few members expected Tom Abernethy to win. I can tell you, however, that he came very close to doing just that.

Tom had lapses in the first set.

He went ahead after winning the toss to lead 5-1 and then lost nine games in a row to be down 10-5.

He struggled along to be trailing for the rest of the set, losing 21-13.

In the second set Tom again set up a nice lead of 7-3.

He was still in front at 16-14 and equal at 19-all, but lost the last two games to go down 21-19.

## GREAT MATCH

It was a mighty match.

Congratulations to Tom Abernethy for extending the champion to such an extent.

This made the finalists—Bruce Partridge (defending champion) and Eddie Davis.

As an exciting match was promised, quite a large crowd of enthusiasts attended and they were treated to an exhibition of handball the equal of any that has ever been played in Tattersall's Club.

Partridge won the toss and served first.

The pace was on from the outset, and the score was 5-all.

Davis broke through to lead 18-13 and eventually won the set 21-17.

The play was magnificent. Everyone was thrilled in this set, but they had no idea what standards the match was going to reach in the second set.

Davis commenced the service and gained an immediate advantage of 5-nil and increased to 7-2 and 9-6.

Then Partridge, with a series of fast, angled shots and services, drew level at 10-all and led 13-10.

He continued the attack, but somehow Davis kept getting back returns off shots which I venture to say would have been outright winners against 99 players out of 100, and he reduced the lead to 14-13.

Partridge, not to be denied, kept up the pressure and, although Davis tried every-

thing to stem the tide, Partridge won the set 21-18.

Both men were very tired when they came up for the third set after a short respite.

It was considered that Partridge may have had the best condition, and he was favoured to last the distance of a third set.

It was not to be, however.

His mighty effort in the second set had taken its toll, and Davis led all the way to win the set, match and championship with a final-set win of 21-12.

Sam Block was the umpire and from the talk amongst the spectators after the match it was agreed that he did an excellent job.

Congratulations to our new champion, Eddie Davis, to his runner-up, Bruce Partridge, and referee Sam Block for a colossal effort all-round.



The "champ"—Eddie Davis

## B-GRADE FINAL

This produced the best B-grade final seen for years.

Malcolm Fuller—probably the most improved handball player in the club—defeated Bill Kirwan 21-12 and 22-20.

Difference in the scores in the first set was probably due to Bill having a slight attack of "jitters" at the start.

Although he played really well his slow start gave Malcolm a nice lead, which was kept to the finish.

In the second set it was different.

Bill had lost his nervousness, and was really getting stuck into things.

Malcolm led 8-3, but Bill's attack now began to pay dividends, and, keeping up the pressure, he drew level at 10-all.

The score went to 14-all and then Bill gained a break to lead 19-15.

He looked a "certainty" to win the set.

But Malcolm was not beaten.

Putting on speed, he drew level at 19-all, also at 20-all and eventually won the set 22-20, which gave him the match and the trophy.

Sam Block was again the umpire.

## C-GRADE FINAL

As predicted, this developed into a "family-affair" between Leigh Bowes and his brother, Collin.

The result was a win for Leigh, 21-17, 21-12.

Here again we had C-graders playing a game equal to any usual B-grade final.

The first set was very evenly contested and at one time it looked as though Collin might cause an upset.

However, Leigh then made his run and won 21-17.

In the second set Collin tired badly and it was Leigh all the way.

Congratulations to the new champ., and a word of warning to the B-graders next year—LOOK OUT.

The umpiring was handled by Arthur McCamley.

Two nice things happened as regards our Handball Club trophies.

A friend of Arthur McCamley, Reg Stoker, of Uralla, enjoys the hospitality of the club as a visitor when he comes to town.

He appreciates the friendship shown to him on these occasions, so much so that last month he left a very handsome piece of cut glass as a trophy to be won at the discretion of the Handball Committee.

We say: "Thank you very much, Reg."

The other nice thing was that Cliff Sproule, manager of Australia's tennis team which has just completed its world tour and brought back to Australia most of the major world tennis trophies, promised that he would get the boys to donate a trophy to our Handball Club.

He is back in Australia and he sent us his cheque for the trophy promised on behalf of Ashley Cooper, Neale Frazer and Mal Anderson.

Thanks very much, Cliff, to both yourself and the boys. We hope you can get along to see some of our matches.

## Bowls—Billiards

ERIC WESTHOFF ascribes to the belief that there is a close relationship between billiards and bowls. Eric has won our club's snooker championship. He was successful in one of our billiards tournaments, and was runner-up in the billiards another year. Eric has been bowling only three years. But with Cyril Benjamin he has won the Warrawee pairs championship, the Kuringai Shire pairs championship, and the Pymble open pairs. In the Pymble pairs they accounted for such well-known players as Reynolds and Lund (quarter-finals), O'Toole and Weekes (semi-finals), and Murphy and Johnson (final). Eric is a member of Warrawee Club.



# 21 YEARS AGO

**I**N the club's magazine of October, 1936, Mr. A. G. Collins—a lover of racing—told some of the highlights of his six months' tour of England, America and the Continent.

Mr. Collins saw the Derby and the Oaks run at Epsom.

At Ascot he watched the thrilling battle between the English filly Quashed, and the American, Omaha.

The race was over two and a half miles, and the big crowd went wild with excitement when Quashed, owned by Lord Stanley, defeated the pride of America.

Incidentally, Quashed was very aptly named, being by Obliterate from Verdict. At Sandown Park, Mr. Collins saw Rhodes Scholar win the Eclipse Stakes in easy fashion.

As a result of that victory, Rhodes Scholar started at a very short price in the St. Leger, but ran out of a place.

While in England, Mr. Collins was made an honorary member of the M.C.C., the Surrey Cricket Club and Kennington Oval.

According to the magazine of October, 1936, only one racehorse in history has got near to Government House.

The horse was the famous Yattendon.

He was owned by Mr. E. McEvilly, back in the 'sixties.

Stabled in the rear of Parliament House, he was exercised in the Domain to the approaches of Government House.

Of course, this all came about because Mr. McEvilly was Clerk of Parliament at the time.

The October, 1936, magazine contained

an article on champion horses, who were chance-bred.

One such horse was none other than Peter Pan.

Mr. Percy Brown, of Randwick Lodge, Whittingham, was about to send three mares to the imported horse, Pantheon, who was at Kia-Ora Stud, Scone.

In order to fill the truck with four animals, Mr. Brown suggested that Mr. Rodney Danger should send a mare also.

So it was decided to fill up the truck with Alwina, who mated to Pantheon, produced Peter Pan.

The October, 1936, magazine told of early rounds in the club's billiards and snooker tournaments.

John Roles has probably never played better than in that year's second round of the billiards.

John, handicapped on plus 80, opposed Charlie Young (owe 30). Charlie never got a chance to get going because John, in wonderful touch, won by 250 to 89.

Hans Robertson was handicapped on owe 150. He made a great effort to make up the leeway, but fell victim to J. B. Davis by 250 to 221.

Those who were still in the snooker tournament were I. Stanford, J. S. Blau, L. Howarth, A. S. W. Hurd, "Rose Bay," W. Scott, Dr. A. F. Janes and W. S. Edwards.

In the handball championships of that year, "Pete" Hunter was having a really good season. He defeated Pat Hernon for the Godhard Trophy, the scores being 31-28 and 31-21.

Hunter also qualified for the semi-finals of the A grade championship.

## SNOOKER

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The score was 87 to 39. It was a great performance for a man handicapped on 40.

Good friends Norman White and Stan Stewart clashed in this section. It had a fluke finish.

Norman potted the pink. Then he tried to pot the black in the centre pocket, but it doubled into a corner pocket.

Norman Sykes, when he met Ted Abbott, did not play up to the standard he showed in earlier matches.

Ted, getting 20 start, scored comfortably by 113 to 65.

### SEMI-FINALS

In the first of them, Ted Abbott defeated Norman White by two frames to one.

Ted was handicapped on 60, and Norman 52, and the match developed into a real marathon.

Norman won the first frame 117-100, but Ted, who has the reputation of a brilliant finisher, won the last two frames 111-100 and 119-82.

Again, John Peoples won comfortably. W. G. Andreas had shown brilliant form throughout the tournament, eliminating such class players as Arthur Bull and Hans Robertson.

But against Peoples in the semi-final, Andreas never hit his hoppers.

John, who had three the worse of the handicaps, won in two straight frames—96-64 and 91-69.

### PLAY-OFF

To decide third and fourth places, Norman White d. W. G. Andreas, 97-100, 91-83, 110-65.

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# GREAT TRAINER PASSES

**THE** death of famous New Zealand trainer, Jack Cameron, in Hastings last month, was mourned by racing men throughout the Dominion and Australia.

Jack—a member of Tattersall's Club—was 80 years old.

He had been thrilled to receive a telegram from Tattersall's Club congratulating him on his 80th birthday.

Jack Cameron was highly regarded and respected throughout his famous career.

Although he owned and trained countless good horses, his name is invariably associated with The Hawk.

The Hawk nearly drowned when he was a foal, but he went on to live until he was 33 and became a champion of both the New Zealand and Australian turf.

Several times Jack took The Hawk to Australia to engage in epic contests with Gloaming, Beauford, Heroic, Manfred, Whittier and others.

The Hawk beat Beauford every time they met.

However, he did not beat Gloaming in any of their three clashes.

The last time The Hawk and Gloaming met was in a special match-race at Hastings in 1925.

A huge crowd watched the battle.

The Hawk won more than £28,000 in stakes before he was retired after winning the Dannevirke Cup at the age of 12.

Other horses trained by Jack Cameron include Goshawk, Hunting Cry, Criterion, Maine, Nearlap (a half-sister to Phar Lap), Seatondale, Molyneux, Kaiteri and that capable sprinter, Da Vinci.

Besides training, Jack Cameron was a farmer.

He acquired a farm at Te Mahanga, which he worked for nearly 40 years.

In his closing years Jack Cameron enjoyed nothing more than to talk over his wonderful experiences on the race-tracks of Australia and New Zealand.

He would recall how racing had changed. In his earlier days it was a sport; in his later days it had developed into a huge industry.

The passing of John Matheson Cameron removes a link with a golden era of racing.

As one New Zealand newspaper so aptly stated: "Jack Cameron was one of nature's gentlemen."

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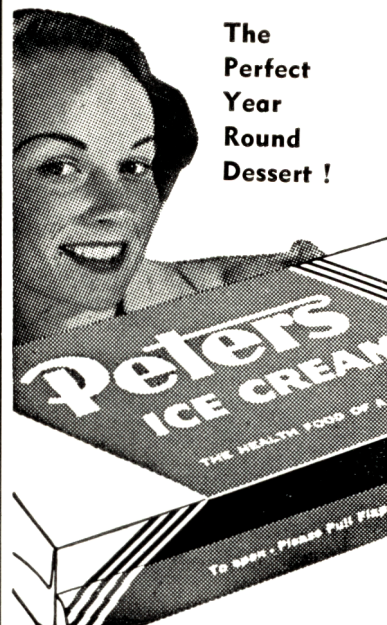
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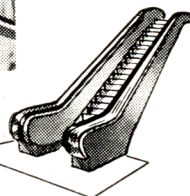


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